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Lieut. Martin, Undergraduate in Arts, Decorated With the Military Cross for Gallantry at Front

For displaying great gallantry in one of the recent trench raids in which Canadian troops participated, Lieut. Charles Stuart Martin, who was a member of the class of Arts '17 when he enlisted as a trooper in the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, has been awarded the Military Cross, so it was announced by the War Office yesterday.

The War Office announcement says that Lieut. Martin led a party in a successful raid with great gallantry, and succeeded in capturing two unwounded prisoners. Previously he had carried out several dangerous patrols.

Lieut. Martin was born in Winnipeg on March 29, 1895, the son of the late R. D. Martin and of Mrs. Martin, Westmount, who is now in Scotland. Educated at Lennoxville, he came to McGill in 1912, and was for two years a student of the Faculty of Arts. When he enlisted he was connected with the firm of C. Meredith & Co., stock brokers. In April, 1916, he won his commission in the field, and returned to England to train with a Montreal battalion. In the following June he returned to France with another unit, and in September in the fighting on the Somme, was wounded in the knee. Not long ago Lieut. Martin rejoined his battalion on the firing line. While here he played class football and hockey.

He is the second former member of the class of Arts '17 to win the Military Cross. Lieut. the Hon. W. A. D. Parnell (afterwards killed in action) having won the same decoration for gallantry in a trench raid in the winter of 1915-16, while with the Grenadier Guards.

CITY LEAGUERS OUTSHINE EAST END OPPONENTS

Stars of Both Leagues Clashed in First Game.

McGILL REPRESENTED.

Scott in the Nets, and Behan at Centre, Made Good Grounding for Victory.

The All-Star team of the City League gave the All-Star team chosen from the Montreal League a decisive beating last night in the first game of a series of home and home games arranged to settle the disputed strength of these two leagues.

The forward line of the City League team was far faster than that of its opponents. The defence of the Montreal team showed signs of weakness at times, but was superior on the offensive. Slater's back-checking was responsible for breaking up many rushes. Young and Chamillard were the most spectacular players on the ice, and seemed to be able to go straight through almost at will. Behan showed some very pretty stick-handling when on the ice. Bechard was also there with end to end rushes. The feature of the City League team was the snappy combination of Young and Behan.

The play was fast throughout, and full of thrilling instances. From the face-off Milneaux was checked by Spriggins, who passed to Young, who in turn was checked by Fitzpatrick, who went down for a shot. Behan took the rebound. Chamillard intercepted his pass and had a try. Young relieved, and passed to Slater at centre. Offside called. Chamillard intercepted again, and went as far as Spriggins, who was tripped by Fitzpatrick. Davens replaced Fitzpatrick. Behan checked Bechard and passed, but nobody was there to receive. Leeger relieved, and had a try. Play was then held around Scott's nets for a while, until Behan relieved, Slater stole the puck back-checking, but was tripped by Bechard, who got away with it, only to be checked by Musgrove. Milneaux relieved. Spriggins stopped his shot and passed to Young. Behan checked at centre and passed to Young, who scored the first goal. Davens went to the nets and missed a chance in a mix-up. Slater relieved, but was checked at centre by Bechard. Young returned and shot. Young checked back, and after a spectacular play passed to Behan, who netted the second goal. From the face-off Behan got a shot. Desbiens relieved Young. Bechard went to Musgrove, who passed to Desbiens, who shot a weak one. Leeger came back with a mate on each side of him, but even then his pass was not received. Slater took it, and passed to Desbiens, who lost to Davens, and he shot. Spriggins was checked by Chamillard, who shot a hot one past Scott. Score 2-1. Young replaced Desbiens. Musgrove relieved, but was blocked by Bechard, who went clean through and evened the score. Dooner replaced Behan, and soon had a try. Timmins replaced Musgrove. Spriggins went full length, but shot wild. Chamillard returned, but was checked by Timmins, who was stopped at centre. Chamillard had another try. End of first period, score two all.

Second Period.

Scott was called to stop from the face-off. Spriggins relieved, and after going the full length, shot a neat goal, which Penny hardly had time to see. Fitzpatrick, who started in this period, passed to Milneaux, who shot. Young scored again after receiving a pass at centre, and drawing the goalier out of the nets.

Davens replaced Crawford. Young went to the defence. Scott stopped a shot from Fitzpatrick. Spriggins and Young went down together, but Bechard broke up their play. Behan replaced Dooner. Timmins checked and passed to Young. Slater netted another try. Score 5-2. Hyland replaced (Continued on Page 2.)

"SHAG" WILL BE BACK AFTER THE WAR



FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.

Writing to a friend at the University, Frank Shaughnessy, the peerless football coach who won two pennants for McGill, and made a game fight with a weakened team for a third, says that he will be back at McGill after the war, if he escapes German shot and shell in France. Frank is now finishing his course at the Royal School of Artillery in Kingston, and will go to Ottawa shortly, where he will be attached to an overseas unit. Frank Shaughnessy has been in uniform for some time, at first as a recruiting officer in Ottawa. His enlistment recalls the fact that of the senior football squad of 1914, the last which Shaughnessy handled, no fewer than 20 of the 23 are in uniform. "Fat" Kennedy met his death in an aeroplane accident over England a short time ago, while serving with the Flying Corps. Routhwaite is a lieutenant with the 271st McGill Siege Battery. Jack Hall, manager, is lieutenant in the Skilled Railways' Employees' unit now being formed in this city. Bill Pennock is a lieutenant with the Canadian Engineers in France, and Johnny Tod has been wounded and is now back again in (Continued on page 2.)

ORGANIZATION OF THE ALLIES IS PERFECTION

So Says Dr. Robertson at Macdonald College.

WAS GUEST OF FRANCE.

Basketball and Hockey Games Played by Students at Ste. Anne College.

McGill Daily Correspondence. MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC, March 5.—On Thursday evening, March 1st, a social meeting of the Macdonald College Club was held in the main building. The first number on the programme was a violin and pianoforte solo by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanton. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss E. Rollins, which was given in her usual pleasing manner.

Dr. J. W. Robertson, the speaker of the evening, was next introduced by Professor Lochhead. Dr. Robertson spoke on some of the things he saw while in Europe last year, as one of the six semi-official guests of the French Republic. He left Canada in August, 1916, on a troopship. The troopship was met by the British destroyers at an appointed place, and was escorted to its destination, through the danger zone. He said everything ran like clockwork, and the navy kept its appointments to the hour. He spoke of the enormous number of ships arriving in England, and the wonder was that the subs. got so few and not so many.

France is a very beautiful country and a fine country from an agricultural standpoint. Fields were all filled by old men, women and children at the present time. The army is mainly an army of country bred people, but is very efficient and splendidly equipped. Many women work in factories so as to allow the men to enlist. They seemed very healthy, and were not coarsened in any way by their labour, working mainly out of patriotism and not for the wage. He said that the British were only now beginning to find out how brave, strong and heroic France really is. Dr. Robertson travelled through the country where the Battle of the Marne took place. He found that the Germans destroyed the country and its resources systematically, even using sprays for setting fire to houses. Agricultural implements were destroyed, and a fertile country was left as a desert. During their days of success in France, the Germans were guilty of a brutal brutality, especially towards the women and children.

The Battle of the Marne was described in a general way. Five out of eight German armies were beaten. The Germans deceive their country, and conceal French successes in their press, also exaggerating their minor victories. The German press represented the Lusitania as an armed auxiliary cruiser.

On the Somme front, Dr. Robertson found the roads crowded like those of a city on a front of ten miles in depth. Everywhere there was ample evidence of the wonderful perfection of the British organization. He said that the bravery of the French-Canadians at Corbette was an outstanding fact. The British army is at present more highly equipped than are the Germans. They even have explosives which burst inside the German balloons.

Dr. Robertson spoke of how well the wounded were looked after in all parts of the medical service. The R. A. M. C. show no callousness. They are "true gentlemen of skilled strength put at the service of the wounded."

In closing, Dr. Robertson spoke of the Canadian Hospital given to France, and how much it was appreciated by the French. It was opened by President Poincaré, and had for its first patients a trainload of the wounded from Verdun.

Dr. Robertson's address was highly appreciated, and much enjoyed by all members of the club, especially as (Continued on Page 2.)

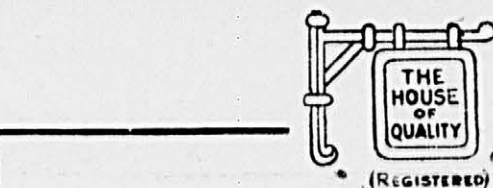
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THE FIVE MINUTE RULE.

Five minutes to nine a.m. is a busy time of the day on the Campus. A steady stream of students wends its way up to the various buildings to get to them in time for the nine o'clock lectures. Of course when the hour itself strikes there are always a few stragglers who make the snow fly in their efforts to be present when the attendance is taken. Nine-fifteen may see a few more belated ones, but the vast majority of the student body make an effort to be on time. Whether they succeed or not is another question. However, it is not of the students we wish to speak this time, but of the professors, and a habit into which some of them have fallen, a habit having its origin, we are sure in mere thoughtlessness, and nothing else. We refer to the practice of keeping a class after the expiry of the hour. It may not seem much to the lecturer, but it is quite frequently a big factor to the student, and this not from a mere personal point of view.

Many of those attending the University have a number of lecture hours following one another, and being detained by the professor who lectures the first hour possesses a two-fold disadvantage. For one thing it means that the students are frequently late for the next lecture, a fact that is often the cause of inconvenience to, if not trouble with, the second professor, who is interrupted in his talk, and after the lecture is kept entering up the attendance of those who, through no fault of their own, have come in late. Another side of the question is that it does not give students a breathing space between lectures, but causes them to rush from one stuffy room to another, and to sit for practically two hours at a stretch taking notes. The rule has been laid down that lectures are to consist of fifty minute periods, commencing five minutes after the hour, and terminating five minutes before the hour proper is up. Some professors make it a point not to appear on time, and while this in itself is seldom objected to, yet when these same professors make up for their absence by keeping on talking after the period is up, the students naturally don't approve of the practice. It may be a case of cause and effect or merely a strange coincidence, but the fact stands that the professors who terminate on time are usually listened to with greater attention than are their tardy brethren. It is also noticeable that the former lecturers have their work in more concise and interesting form, and that the students do not straggle in anywhere from five to fifteen minutes late.

The difficulty is not a new one either here or elsewhere, and in fact, it has been met quite effectively by one of the big Universities in the States, where the students, finding that a petition to the professors had no effect, proceeded to take the matter into their own hands. Now, as soon as the fifty-minute period is reached they gather up their books, and leave the room, and incidentally the lecturer, whether he has finished his lecture, nearly finished, or is in the middle of a sentence. The remedy has proven most effective. We do not anticipate that any such drastic measure need be taken here, but we do ask for a little consideration for the students who sit quaffing huge draughts from the fountain of knowledge.

SIMON PURE.

"The basic principle of all amateur sport is that no man should be allowed to commercialize his skill or prominence in any game and still remain an amateur." With this as a working basis the United States Lawn Tennis Association will meet in New York to decide "once and for all whether the sport is to be placed on an absolutely amateur basis." The United States Golf Association was doubtless moved by the same high and lofty motives when it spent several days last month in "defining an amateur."

It seems as if it should be comparatively easy to "define an amateur" if we were to consider only the spirit with which a man enters into an athletic contest. But "spirit" is at best rather indefinite, and certain rules are perhaps necessary. But it does seem that it is about time to call a halt and ask whether these rules are taking us. As the definitions of an amateur pile up line upon line and precept upon precept, the amateur rules become so complicated and so strict that they are at once serious and ludicrous.

Perhaps a man is violating the spirit of true amateur sportsmanship when he accepts a position as salesman in some sporting goods house, but just why he should be placed in the same class with the professional boxer, bicycle rider or runner—the man who receives a good sized slice of the coin of the realm for playing the game—we cannot see. A landscape architect who designed a golf course has been declared a professional golfer—and we suppose if he came to college he would be barred from intercollegiate sports. A prominent Illinois swimmer lost his amateur standing because he received a salary for working as a life guard on one of the Chicago beaches during the summer—using his knowledge and ability in the sport for profit.

Everyone will admit that amateur sports must be kept free from commercialism, but to a good many onlookers it appears as though the quest for a "Simon Pure" athlete were leading us into paths far removed from those in which we started. Instead of complicating the amateur rules, why not simplify them, with the idea in view of giving the participant the greatest amount of freedom possible, consistent with clean sportsmanship, free from professional spirit, attitude and conduct? If athletics for the wealthy only is what is desired, that purpose will soon be accomplished. But if that is the end in view, why should it not be announced, rather than for the "Simon Pure" advocates to conceal their activities under the misnomer of a campaign to eliminate professionalism?—The Daily Illini.

LEAVES WITH DRAFT.

Lieut. Michael T. Burke, Law '13, who was a member of the Students' Council while an undergraduate, has left for overseas in command of a draft of heavy artillery.

CAPT. SIMPSON WOUNDED.

Capt. Brian Simpson, of the Canadian Highlanders, who is reported ill and wounded, was an officer of the McGill C. O. T. C. before he enlisted for overseas service. He is a son of Dr. Thomas Simpson, Med. '54, Montreal.

GRADUATE JOINS C. A. M. C.

Capt. Frank E. Rogers, Med. '97, has come from Denver, Colo., to join the training depot of the Canadian Army Medical Corps in this city. Capt. Rogers was a classmate of Dr. E. M. Von Eberts, of this city.

ARTS SMOKER-SUPPER.

Tickets for the coming smoker and supper of the Arts Undergraduate Society are now on sale at the Arts Building, and may be obtained from the janitor.

LANTERN SLIDES OF MILITARY HOSPITAL

Slides Showing What Goes on in Hospital Can be Loaned for Asking.

An Ontario minister the other day borrowed from the Military Hospitals Commission a set of lantern slides. These slides show what goes on at the hospitals and sanatoria. That is, they show something of how our injured soldiers are restored to health, and to power for self-support. However serious their injuries may be. The minister exhibited the slides at three country churches under his charge. In returning the set he writes: "My recording steward, who is also the postmaster and chairman of the local recruiting league, says they should be shown in every community. They meet the unrest in many families who have feared that the maimed who return will be forced to sell lead pencils or such like. "What I should have done was to ask for them for a longer period, and put them on in every available church in this district. A man with a well prepared lecture and a few local slides could render a valuable service to the country, both in allaying the unrest above referred to and in removing the prejudice in some families from which recruits might be secured." The slides, with explanatory notes, may be borrowed by ministers and other responsible persons, free of charge. Application should be made to the Military Hospitals Commission, 22 Victoria Street, Ottawa.

"SHAQ" WILL BE BACK AFTER THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

France as acting adjutant of the 60th Battalion. Buster Reid, with the 3rd Battalion, has been twice wounded, and three times mentioned in despatches. Herb Woollett is with the 13th Battalion, in which Jack McCall also holds a commission, after service in France with the Divisional Signal Company. George Laing is a captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Ernie Paisley, captain of the team, is in uniform as a lieutenant in the Artillery, while Walter Jeffrey is overseas as a sergeant in the same branch of the service. Lorne Montgomery, quarterback and one of the gamest men who has ever worn the McGill uniform, is a lieutenant in the 42nd Highlanders, after having left No. 3 Canadian General Hospital because of its remoteness from the firing line. Fringle Seath has won his commission in the field. Norm Williamson is serving on a destroyer in the Royal Navy. Big Art Brown is a lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers in England; Dud Ross was at last week training for a commission in the combat forces after being with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, and Otto Demuth, wounded on the Somme and also taken ill at Malta, is back with the Royal Army Medical Corps, in which he is a captain.

CITY LEAGUERS OUTSHINE EAST END OPPONENTS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Leger, Scott cleared a shot from Davens. Young put a low one past Penny. Score, 6-2. Behan missed a chance after checking Hyland. Young shot and Spriggins netted on the rebound. Score, 7-2. Labelle replaced Fitzpatrick. Young shot on a pass. Labelle relieved. Young went into the corner. Bechard relieved and went full length for a shot. Desbiens replaced Young. Spriggins and Labelle sent to bench for scrapping. Brunet replaced Spriggins. Hyland sent to box for slashing Desbiens. Leger replaced. End of second period. City League, 7; Montreal League, 2.

Third Period.

The third period was more sternly contested by the Montreal League players, who were still working hard. Their play was full of individual rushes for the most part, with Chamillard taking the largest share, but finding a stumbling block in Scott. The first tally came when Desbiens made a beautiful end to end rush, and slipped the puck in neatly. Young and Behan's combination was responsible for another; the latter scoring. Davens got the third counter for the Montreal League from a mix-up. Young pulled a funny one when Chamillard charged him. He was unable to extricate his skate from the boards, and was held from scoring until Neway Lalonde released him. Bechard made a pretty play two minutes later, when he scored on an end to end rush. Play was called back for off-side after Desbiens placed one past Penny. Spriggins was showing up well when time was called. Behan did his share of the work admirably; assisting Young in the opening goal; notching the second himself, and securing the last for the City Leaguers. Scott played his usual consistent, cool-headed game in the nets, and was well supported by good defence work on the part of Musgrove, Spriggins and Timmins. There is to be a return match, where the East-enders will have the advantage of home ice.

City League. Montreal League.
Scott Goal Penny
Musgrove Defence Bechard
Spriggins Forwards Chamillard
Slater Forwards Davens
Behan Forwards Fitzpatrick
Young Forwards Leger
Desbiens Spares Hyland
Timmins Spares Labelle
Dooner Spares Crawford
Brunet Spares Milieux
Summary:—

First Period.

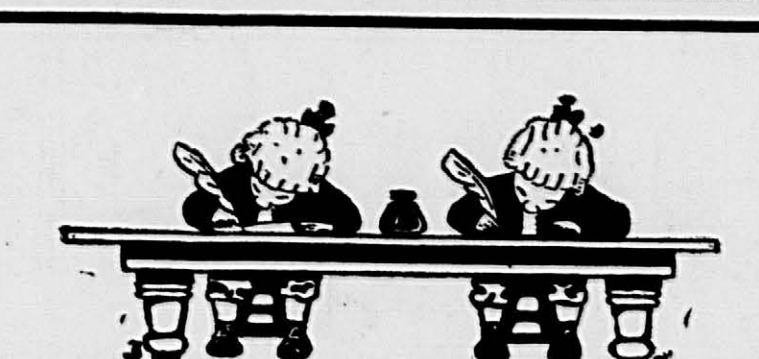
1—City League Young 6.30
2—City League Behan 2.30
3—Montreal League Chamillard 4.35
4—Montreal League Bechard 1.25

Second Period.

5—City League Spriggins 1.00
6—City League Young 1.00
7—City League Slater 5.00
8—City League Young 1.00
9—City League Spriggins 2.30

Third Period.

10—City League Desbiens 30
11—City League Behan 8.30



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12—Montreal League. Davens . . . 2.00

13—Montreal League. Bechard . . . 2.30

Penalties.

Montreal League—
Fitzpatrick 4 min.
Hyland 2 min.
Chamillard 7 min.
Davens 5 min.
City League—
Spriggins 2 min.
Richardson 2 min.
Referees—Neway Lalonde and Lt. Mowatt.
Goal Umpires—"Fabe" Poulin and Stewart.

ALBERTA MAN KILLED.

Lieut. Frederick A. Perraton, of the Royal Flying Corps, accidentally killed while flying over England, was a law student at the University of Alberta before he joined the colours.

ATTACHED TO GARRISON.

Capt. J. Pernie E. Gendron, Sci. '15, who was overseas twice with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was twice wounded, is now stationed at Quebec on duty with the Engineers. Capt. Gendron is also playing hockey with the Laval team of Quebec. He was spare outside wing with the senior McGill football team of 1913-14, and when war broke out was one of the first to enlist. He is also a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

SCI.-MED. GAME.

The game between Science '19 and Medicine '19 scheduled to be played on the Campus Rink yesterday, was postponed on account of the heavy snow fall. As a consequence, the game will be played from 7 to 8 tonight, weather permitting.

WICKSTEED PRACTICE.

A practice in preparation for the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, from 5 to 6.15.

HARVARD PREPARES.

With an enrollment of 1,040, the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Unit was formally organized. There was a ready response from the athletes, more than twenty-five signing for the course, including Captain George Abbott, of the baseball team, Captain H. B. Cabot, of the crew, Captain W. H. Russell, of the fencing team, and members of the squads in other sports. Two of the companies drilled in "Mechanics" Building, while the others were drilled in the gymnasium.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ALLIES IS PERFECT.

(Continued from Page 1.)
he was Macdonald's first principal. Before closing the meeting, a piano solo, was ably rendered by Miss Hill.

The McGill Battery.

Following are some extracts from a letter received from George B. Boyling, '16, by a member of the staff, George joined the McGill (271st) Heavy Battery last spring, along with several other Macdonald boys.

"After having been in camp for about 15 days, over here, we moved to another part of the same camp. The former was for field artillery, the latter infantry, our quarters being next the 4th Pioneers. The move was in some way a step toward better conditions, especially in the way of food. This paradise did not last so very long, as on Oct. 17th we were again moved, and at the time I had a cold, or rather influenza, and on the evening of the day of arrival I went to bed. While still in the camp spoken of above, the leave which was to be given us was cancelled, much to our disappointment. However, as soon as I got out of bed, the news began to flash around that the battery really was to go on leave, and I was lucky enough to fall in with the first 75. Though I was weak, I managed to reach the station here, and through the station the tubes, to another station in London. I got the train for the small country place where my brother is living. There I spent six lovely days. The house is large, the garden big, with plenty of fruit and good meals. Altogether a splendid convalescent home, and after three days I was myself once more. I then visited London for two days, and saw a little of the city, but it is so huge that one could spend a whole year

sight-seeing, and then not see it all. That was Oct. 20th-25th. Since that time I have had two week-end leaves, the first to Wimbledon Park, where I visited some friends of my brothers, and on the second I again visited my brother. The work in this camp has been to a large extent gun drill, but as we do not have 'the' guns here, but practice on smaller ones, the work becomes somewhat imitative. It has also become rather monotonous work, as for the last month, we have learned nothing new. Once or twice a week we have digging-in, which consists in digging gun-pits, communication trenches, and dug-outs. We also build and construct the dug-outs, and as I am one of the carpenters, I enjoy it immensely. Besides holding this position I am one of the Physical instructors in the battery, and from now on this branch will be strictly enforced.

"The health of the battery has not been too good. The English climate is a hard one to get accustomed to, and so far we have always supplied between 7 and 15 men a day for the sick parade.

"Before November 17th it rained without notice at any time, and we had a taste of what mud could be like. Since then the weather has been fair, and then the cold weather started in. It was, however, not continuous, but the second spell is now on.

"The cry for new uniforms has often been heard by the Q. M., but only a very few of the battery have received any new clothing. Fortunately I pulled a tunic, but I am still waiting for some boots. I bought myself a pair of new trousers, as my own have shrunk, or I have become stout. "Taking it all around, the life is not too bad, and the worst is yet to come. A little grumbling is heard now and then, but when conditions are altered things improve, and everything goes along as usual.

"If I can get leave, I spend it with friends in Wimbledon. In any case we will have Xmas, and we won't worry. At present Hatch is down with influenza. The other boys are O.K. Hatch, M. B. Davis, Doug. Mathews, and I are in one hut.

"The mist and fog is thick as the dew outside, and the night is black. This does not keep us inside, however, as the paths and short cuts are all known, and if we want to get anywhere, there does not exist any 'buts' or 'ifs'. As for walking, well, if a man does not know how to before he joins, he will pretty soon learn. We may have route marches all day, and think nothing of walking 5 miles to a town in the vicinity. If we then meet friends, well, another 4 miles will usually be covered before evening is over.

"I am in the best of health and in good spirits. Probably more to the firing camp on the south coast at the end of this month, and 6 to 8 weeks should make us fit for the front. Here is hoping."

College Athletics.

A most exciting game of hockey was played here on Friday afternoon at four o'clock, between Science and Teachers.

The ice was in good condition, and a large number of rooters were out to cheer their respective sides. After a few minutes of play the teachers made the first score—loudly cheered by their supporters.

Mr. Vanderleek refereed the match. When the whistle blew for the end of the first period, the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Teachers. Shortly after the second period started the score was tied. During the last period no goals were made by either team, and amidst wild excitement time was called.

Owing to the late hour the game was not played overtime. The final score was 1-1. Another match will be played next Tuesday owing to the tie.

The line-up was:
Teachers. Science.
G. Macfarlane . . . Goal . . . M. Sinclair
A. Bothwell . . . Defence . . . L. Risby
L. Williams G. Rutherford
C. Oliver R. Wing . . . M. Robinson
H. Rexford . . . L. Wing . . . Rutherford
G. Stikman . . . Rover . . . R. Reynolds
T. Cameron . . . Centre . . . J. Cooke
On Saturday the return basketball match (with the M. A. A. team), was played off. Though the two teams were slightly changed since the last match, the game was fast and exciting.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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JAN. 9, 1917 FINANCE DEPARTMENT OTTAWA

Sun Life of Canada Sets New Records

RESULTS secured during the year 1916 re-affirm the position of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada as the leading life assurance organization in the Dominion. Once more it leads the field among Canadian Companies in each of the following respects:

Largest New Business. Largest Business in Force. Largest Assets.
Largest Surplus Earnings. Largest Net Surplus. Largest Income.
Largest Distribution of Life Assurance Benefits.

THE YEAR'S RESULTS

The following large and uniform increases registered during the year 1916 clearly demonstrate the strength of the Company's position and the confidence and prestige it enjoys in the public mind:

	1916	1915	INCREASE
Assets as at December 31st.	\$ 82,948,996	\$74,326,423	\$8,622,573 (11.6%)
Cash Income	16,499,131	15,972,672	526,459 (3.3%)
Surplus paid or allotted to Policyholders.	1,110,900	885,487	225,413 (25.6%)
Net Surplus as at December 31st.	8,509,865	7,645,691	864,174 (11.3%)
Total Payments to Policyholders.	7,578,016	7,129,479	448,537 (6.3%)
Assurances Issued and Paid for in Cash.	42,772,296	34,878,851	7,893,445 (22.6%)
Assurances in Force	281,434,700	257,404,180	24,030,520 (9.3%)

Coincident with the above increases, the Company succeeded during the year in effecting a substantial and important reduction in the ratio of expense, a feature which favourably affects earnings on policyholders' account.

The Company's Growth

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.73	96,461.95	1,064,350.00
1886	373,600.31	1,573,027.10	9,413,358.07
1896	1,886,258.00	6,388,144.06	38,196,800.92
1906	6,212,615.02	24,292,692.65	102,566,398.10
1916	16,499,131.62	82,948,996.06	281,434,699.94

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PRODUCTION OF NATIVE

Canadian Tobacco

The Province of Quebec produces annually, on a little over 12,000 acres, over 10 million pounds of Tobacco.

In certain parts of the Province, tobacco production has become a science, while in others it has remained what it was 100 years ago.

That is why there is good and bad native tobacco being sold. Some planters, however, and their number is growing rapidly, have found that it pays to produce a good tobacco. They have studied the different phases of tobacco sowing, planting, harvesting, curing and marketing; have formed Co-operative Societies, built modern drying houses for the curing of tobacco and have succeeded in producing a native tobacco equal in texture and aroma to the best imported. It is from tobacco obtained from these planters that

ROSE QUESNEL Smoking Tobacco

MILD AND NATURAL

is being manufactured and which contributes to make it the most popular Native Canadian Tobacco on the market, a delightful, perfect-burning, smooth and cool tobacco of distinctive fragrance and free from sting and bite.



MEDICAL SOCIETY WANTS NOMINATIONS

It Is Necessary That These
Should Be Handed In Now.

The annual meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on March 30. As but one regular meeting intervenes before that date, the time required by the bylaws for the posting of candidates' names for the offices of President and Treasurer will not permit waiting to bring up the matter at the next regular meeting. It is therefore necessary to hand in such nominations without delay. Students are asked to note the following extracts from the bylaws re the election of officers.

The officers shall consist of:
Honorary President, to be elected from the Faculty.
President.
Vice-President.
Secretary.
Assistant Secretary.
Treasurer.
Reporter.

Three Councilmen, two of whom shall be elected from the Teaching staff.

The election of officers shall take place at the annual meeting of the Society. All voting for officers shall be by ballot.
Nominations for the offices of President and Treasurer shall be made in writing. Each nomination must be signed by five members of the Society. The nominations must be handed to the Secretary, who shall post the same on the bulletin boards at least two weeks prior to the annual meeting. All other nominations may be made at the annual meeting. If there be but one nominee for any office he shall be declared elected. If there be two or more, a ballot shall be taken, and a majority of all the votes cast shall be necessary for the election of the President, or the Treasurer, a second ballot shall be taken, if necessary, on the names of the two nominees who have the largest number of votes on the first ballot. For all other offices the candidate with the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

The offices of President, Vice-President and Reporter shall be filled by members of the fifth year; those of Treasurer and Councilor by members of the fourth year; the Secretary shall be elected from the third year, and the Assistant Secretary from the second year.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING.

The members of the Cercle Francais are reminded that there will be a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Edinburgh Cafe. This meeting will take the form of the annual supper. A good programme has been arranged, including several interesting speakers, so that the members are sure of an enjoyable evening.

BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT.

The McGill first and second basketball teams will play O Macdonald to-night at the Central Y. M. C. A., at 7.30. O The first team game will in all O probability be played first. O Macdonald have two very O strong teams this year, and to O night's games promise to be O the highest order for that reason. O

The following men are requested to be on hand promptly in order that the games may be run off without delay: O Pitts, Busby, Fox, Upham, O Neilson, Bourke, McCarthy, O MacPhail, Hertz, McGregor, O Bustin, Davis, Bulger, Vaughan. O

MCGILL MEN ON PROGRAMME OF BIG CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Evening Session: 7.30 to 10 p.m.: "Further Notes on Yukon Mining Problems," Dr. Henry M. Payne; "Preparedness Among Animals," Dr. Alfred C. Lane; "Alaskan Geographic Features," illustrated by motion pictures, H. W. Dullos.

Thursday: Morning session: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: "Electrolytic Deposition of Zinc from Aqueous Solutions," E. P. Mathewson; "Electro Zinc in Eastern Canada," E. E. Watts; "The Kingston Lead Mine," John E. Hardman; "The Future of the Iron and Steel Industry in Canada," a symposium by Dr. Alfred Stansfield, D. H. McDougall, Corbet P. Whitton, G. C. Mackenzie, and R. R. Hedley; "Mining Methods at the Magpie Mine," A. Haasebring; "The Occurrence and Testing of Moulding Sands," L. H. Cole; "Refractory Clays of Saskatchewan," N. B. Davis; "Notes on Milling Practice at the McIntyre Mines, Ltd.," Robt. E. Dye; "Flotation by the Calkow Process in the Cobalt District," John M. Callow and E. B. Thornhill; "Flotation Experiments with Canadian Wood Oils," C. S. Parsons; "Partridge Furnace; Its Uses and Adaptability," Allen R. Partridge; "The Chromite Deposit of Quebec," Dr. Robt. Hervie.

\$25,000 GIFT TO DALHOUSIE UNIV.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Campbell, of Halifax, N.S., have given \$25,000 to Dalhousie University to found a series of valuable scholarships in memory of their son, George H. Campbell, who enlisted in his senior year and fell in action at the front. It will be possible from this magnificent gift to award every year six of these scholarships, of the value of \$200 each, to students of the first and second years. The university will add to these eight other scholarships, of the value of \$100 each, out of the scholarship fund at its disposal from former donors. Eight scholarships are given at the matriculation examination for entrance to the first year. One of these is allotted each to Halifax county, Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

RETURNED SOLDIERS BEGIN WORK IN SHOPS

First Party of Twenty Start Instruction in Machine Shops of Applied Science.

Though the campus at McGill is now very little used in comparison to what it was at the beginning of the war, there has been begun another and a new work, that of helping the returned soldier. It seems only fitting that the University should be as ready and willing to help the men on their return as they were to aid the training at the commencement of the war. The faculty of Applied Science placed the workshops in the Engineering Building at the disposal of the Hospitals' Commission, which is looking after the welfare of returned men, and fitting them for further occupation by a variety of training under skilled specialists.

Yesterday morning the first party of returned soldiers, about twenty in number, commenced work in the machine shops of the Workman Building. In conversation with McGill Daily, Mr. Millar, instructor of the machine shop, was loud in his praise of the intense earnestness of the men present to understand the work of the machine shop. Many of the men are not in fit condition to undertake heavy work as yet, and they have been started as a preliminary on chipping at the bench. Some of the returned soldiers have never done any work of this nature before, but are exhibiting an adeptness to the work that is surprising. On the other hand, some have had long experience at just this kind of work, but have become strange by being out of it for the last two or more years. There are all sorts of men in every kind of physical condition, and men who have been engaged in times past in various ways. Some have attended college and have degrees, but all show the same spirit, and are anxious to learn the intricacies of the machinist's trade. It is the ambition of the returned soldiers to further aid their country, and they are eager for training that they may work in munition plants in the city and elsewhere.

Classes are to be conducted on Monday morning, the whole of Tuesday, Wednesday morning, all day Thursday, and Friday morning of each week. These periods of instruction are, in addition to those given to the different years of Undergraduates in Applied Science, who take their classes at the intervening periods of the week. With regard to the extra burden that these classes of soldiers would mean to Mr. Millar and his assistants, McGill Daily found that they were all willing to give the men who had done their part so nobly the benefit of their experience, and considered it a privilege to do so.

HAWAIIAN ATMOSPHERE AT COOK CELEBRATION

Tobin Will be Fittingly Crowned King of Hawaiian Islands.

The Hawaiian atmosphere will predominate at the King Cook celebration which the class of Medicine '20 is holding at the Students' Union tomorrow evening. Elaborate preparations are being made by the Medicine Sophomores to put on a performance which is worthy of all that the traditional Medical ceremony carries with it, and hope to eclipse any of the coronations of recent years.

His Infamous Majesty Cook the Third is said to be working hard at his speech for the occasion, and it is stated that the addresses to the sovereign which will be delivered by his despised subjects will be quite in keeping with the event. Surrounded by his harem of hula hula maidens, the King of Hawaii will parade the streets in the vicinity of the University before the coronation, which will also be preceded by a concert to be held in the Great Hall of the Union. As the King Cook celebration is exclusively a function of the Medical students, only students of that Faculty will be admitted. Following this concert, in which Hawaiian melodies and dances will hold the centre of attention, a class smoker will be held in the dining room of the Union, when the actual crowning will be performed by the Bishop, and the usual presentation will be made to the King. Although the class officers are carrying out their preparations with the usual secrecy, it is said that the Coronation will have all the "pep" which has characterized previous attractions of the kind, and that the King of Hawaii will be crowned in a manner which will reflect all credit upon his subjects.

MCGILL GRADUATE OF 1885 PASSES AWAY.

One of the oldest graduates of the Faculty of Medicine passed away on Sunday morning in the person of Dr. Charles Ault, M.D. '55, whose death occurred suddenly at his residence, 89 St. Mark street. Dr. Ault had been in poor health for some time, but his death was most unexpected.

Dr. Ault was born in Aultsville, Ont., on July 17th, 1833, and after attending the local schools entered McGill, and took his degree in Medicine in 1855. For a time he practised in Richmond, Ont., later coming to Montreal, where he was associated with the firm of James Roy and Company, and subsequently medical examiner and manager of the North America Life Insurance Co. The late Dr. Ault had been a trustee of Erskine Presbyterian Church for a number of years. He was of United Empire Loyalist stock. Mrs. Ault has been dead for more than ten years. Dr. Ault was an uncle of the late Prof. James Chalmers Cameron, M.D. '74, of Wellington A. Cameron, of Toronto, barrister, Arts '86, and great uncle of Dakers Cameron, Arts '03.

GRAD. RECEIVES CALL.
Rev. Charles Paterson-Smyth, Arts '10, has been appointed rector of St. Philip's Church, Toronto, so press advices state. Rev. Mr. Paterson-Smyth is now curate of Grace Church, Bramford, Ont., and is a son of Ven. Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth, Montreal. He took his degree in Theology at Trinity University, Toronto.

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